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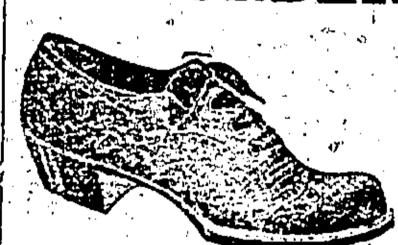
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ganization is what this order means. If These and many other circumstances they are few in number the order would support an assumption that the letter in appear too futile to be German. If they German herewith published is one which are numerous they are as much at the will move a great army of German command of their military superior in the enlisted soldiers in America the moment United States for uses inimical to the that it suits the purposes of Germany to United States as they are for assemblage move them. at Juarez. They are not simply enlisted. For the benefit of the millions of men. They are men who have not been Americans who may be in a position to to communicate direct with English and Retail Ironmongers. Pig Iron and MANUFAUTURERS & DEALERS

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to report at once to your superior, who immediate, break between the United] will provide transportation and route for States and Germany. Juarez, Mexico. Within four days after These were most significant events of you obtain this map of route you will the April 24, in Berlin, when, hours report in Juarez to the officer whose mane; inter; on the April 24, in New York, a and address will be given to you on the German Army Major, was sending out orders to German soldiers in the United "Your non-compliance with this order States to report to their superiors in this vill place you in the position of being country and get transportation and route maps for their immediate journey The person who supplied this German Juarez. Mexico. The route maps were to military order to the "Herald" had forn be issued evidently so that the German. off at its top the name of the soldier to soldiery might not all go by the same whom it was addressed, but left enough route and attract attention by their to identify him asy "unteroffizier"; numbers and evidences of their Teutonic (sergeant) "d. R. 16, Inf. Brig." The character, nil crowding toward one point letter appears to have been dictated by just after the German Ambassador, at

an official whose last name began with Washington had been recalled or dis-C"to a subordinate having G for his missed. family name initial. Fellowing this The German army officer who "C. G." is the number, apparently a file | despatched those letters is, of course I ready to send out others, but those sent From the foot of the page the name of are distinct directions to his soldiery for the signer was torn leaving only, the what they must do when the Gorman

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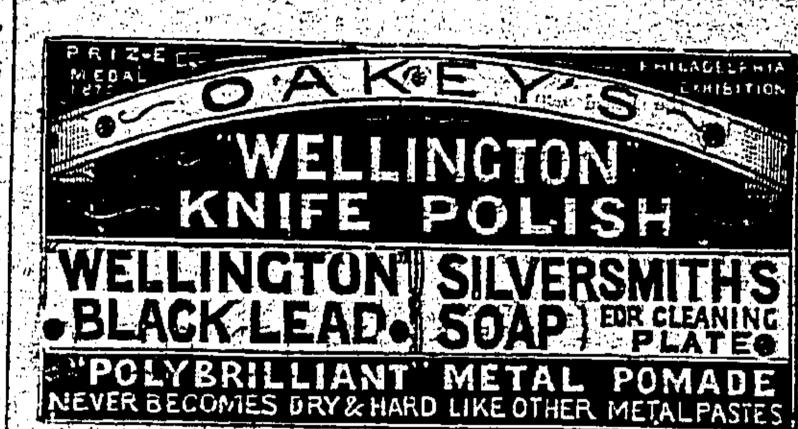
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The central feature of our residence is the refuse-pie, which fills practically the whole of the rectangular farmyard, and resembles (in size and shape only) an open air swimming bath. Its abundant contents are apparently the sole asset of the household; for it you proceed, in the interests of health, to spread a decent this. mantle of honest earth there over, you do so to the accompaniment of harmonised, chorus of Ismentation, very creditably rondered by the entire family, who are grouped en masse about the spot

where the high divingboard ought to be. Round this perverted place of ablution runs a stone ledge, some four feet wide, and round that again run the farm buildings—the house-at the top end, a great barn down one side and the cowhouse. together with certain dark-some piggeries latter residences are only occupied at night, their tenants, preferring to spend . the golden hours of day in profitable occupation upon the happy hunting ground in the middle.

some two hundred British soldiers and their officers. The men sleep in the barn, their meals being prepared for them upon the Company cooker, which stands prattles at express speed in a patois of the humble vehicle employed by Urban humorist, evidently considering that tar for road mending purposes. The gress in her knowledge of English, took officers occupy any room which may be upon himself to give her private lessons. available within the farm-house itself. Next morning Mackay, on sentry duty at The Company Commander has the best the farm gate, espied his little friend

bedroom a low-rooted, stone-floored apart- peeping round a corner. ment, with a very small window and a "Hey, Garibell!" he observed cheera loft under the tiles, devoted to the pletely.) storage of onious and the drying, during strings stretched from wall to wall.

For a Mess, there is usually a spare apartment of some kind. If not, you put your pride in your pocket and take hours as the family are not sitting humped round the same with their hats on, partaking of soup or coffee. (This Maurice !! appears to be their sole sustenance.) A

farm-kitchen in Northern France is a scrupulously clean place—the whole family gets up at half-past-four in the morning and sees to the matter-and despite the frugality of her own home nenu, the fermiere can produce you a perfect omelette at any hour of the day

which is a marvel. No massive and extravagant English ranges here! There is only one kind: we call it the Coffin and Flower pot. The coffin-small, black, and highly polished-projects from the wall about four lest, the further end being supported by what looks like an ornamental black flower-pot standing on a pedestal. The coffin is the oven, and the flower pot is the stove. Given a handful of small coul or charcoal, Madame appears capable of keeping it at work all day, and

innumerable dishes. what they all are, and where they all sleep is a profound mystery. The family chest to its fullest extent and presents tree is usually headed by a decrepit and arms. If the salute is acknowledgedruminant old gentleman, in a species of yuchting-cap. He sits behind the stovenot exactly with one foot in the grave. but with both knees well up against the coffin and occasionally offers a mumbled observation of which no one takes the slightest notice. Sometimes, too, there is an old, a very old, lady. Probably she is some one's grandmother, or greatgrandmother, but she does not appear to be related to the old gentleman. At

existence in any way. There are also vague people who possess the power of becoming invisible at will. They fade in and out of the a considerable farm, with the help of her a go somewhere else. But this is not house like wraiths; their one object in life appears to be to efface themselves as much as possible. Madame refers to them as a parent and fermiere, she finds man people and the Army. In truth, Mr. Cockerell translates. "German to maintain her premises as a combit the position of a demon who has been

Next in order come one or two farm- when the soldats steal her apples and such, for example, as emptying a lake hands—usually addressed as "Nri!" and pelt the pigs with the cores—and no with a tin pail." "Seph!" They are not sa a rule either accumulations of labour can sap her attractive in appearance or desirable in energy. She is up by half past four character. Every man in this country, anxious to go to bed at night. The last who is a man, is away, as a matter of sound which sleepy subalterns hear is course, doing a man's only possible duty Madame's voice, uplifted in steady under the circumstances. This leaves discource to the circle round the Nri and Seph, who through physical or mental shortcomings are dealed the proud she has been doing this day in, day privilege, and shamble about in the muck out, since the combatants settled down sud-mud of the farm, learing or grunnbling, while bladame exhorts them to brings a fresh crop of tenants, with fresh
further activity from the kitchen door, and she assimilates them all They take their meals with the family: where they sleep no one knows. External evidence suggests the cowhouse.

and rivals her mother as deliverer of ward stumbling sentences, to the absent sustained and rapid recitative. She husband and son. Then alle weeps milks the cowe, leads the pigs, and copiously, and it seems to do her a world of good. All hail to you, Madame—the finest exponent, in all this War of the But though the works from morning till art of Carrying On! We know now why night, she his always time for a smiling France is such a great country.

salutablem to all ranks. She also aposts. WHY VERDUN DOES NOT English quite creditably—a fact of which Madame is justly proud. "Callege"

explains the mother, full of appreciation for an secturation which she herself has never known, and tape her loarned daughted affectionately upon the head.

Next in order comes Emile. He must be about fourteen, but War has forcek manhood on him. All day long he is at work, bullying very large horses, digging, houing, even ploughing. He is very much a boy, for all that. He whistless cruciatingly—usually English music-half the influential organs in the Fatherland melodica-grins sheepishly at the officers, and is prepared at any moment to abandon the most important tasks, in order to watch a man cleaning a rifle or ciling a machine gun. We seem to have encountered Emile in other countries than

After Emile, Gabrielle, Her age probably seven. If you were to give her a wash and brush-up, dress her in a gauzy frock, and exchange her thick woollen stockings and wooden sabets for silk and dancing slippers, she would make a very smart little fairy. Even in her native state she is a most attractive young person, of an engaging covness. If you now that the cards have been laid on say; "Bonjour Gabrielle;" she whispers of the table, been able to bring up to the

M'sieur le Coporal ; for she knows all | region of the theatre of war." badges of rank—and hangs her head demurely. But presently, it you stand quite still and look the other way. and fowl houses, down the other. These Gubrielle will sidle up to you and squeeze little subversive of strict discipline if you, happen to be inspecting your plateon at

Gabrielle is a firm favourite with the overcrowded establishment are lodged with flaming red bair. He and Gabrielle engage in lengthy conversations, which appear to be perfectly intelligible to both. unction of the Aberdonian, and Gabrielle in the muddy road outside, and resymbles her own: Last week some unknown ful gaze away from Verdun." District Councils for the preparation of Gabrielle was not making sufficient pro-

where they can—usually in the grenier, mastered a French name quite com- pauses have not been dictated

Gabrielle, anxious to exhibit her" new the winter months, of the family wash- accomplishment, drew nearer, smiled to say that the enemy's will did not come ing, which is suspended from innumerable scraphically, and replied-" Ello, Gin- into the question at all, for such a view

Last of the bunch comes Petis Jean a chubby and close cropped youth of about six. Petit Jean is not his real name, as your meals at the kitchen table, at such he himself indignantly explained when so addressed by Major Wagstaffe. 1. 3 " Moi, z'no suis pas Petit Jean; z'suis

Major Wagstaffe apologised most hum-

bly, but the name stuck. Petit Jean is an enthusiast upon mat ters military. He possesses a little wood en rifle, the vift of a friendly "Ecossais, tipped with a flashing bayonet cut from a biscuit-tin; and spends most of his time out upon the road; waiting for some one to salute. At one time he used to stand by the sentry, with an ancient glengarry crammed over his bullet head. This brings us to the kitchen stove, and conform meticulously to his comrade's "slightest : movement. cedure was soon banned, as calculated to bring contempt and ridicule

upon the King's uniform, and Petit Jean was assigned a beat of his own. Behold him upon sentry-go. A figure upon horseback swings round the bend in the road. "Here's an officer, Johnny!" cries a

friendly voice from the farm gate. Petit Jean, as upright as a post, brings his rifle from stand at ease to the order. and from the order to the slope," with the epileptic jerkiness of a marionette, and scrutinises the approaching officer of boiling baking, or roasting you for stars and crowns. If he can discern nothing but a star or two, he slaps the Then there is the family. Who or small of his but with ferocious soleninity; but if a crown, or a red hatband reveals itself, he blows out his small as it nearly always is-Petit Jean is crimson with gratification. Once, when a friendly subaltern called his platoon, to attention, and gave the order.

right!" upon passing the metionless little figure at the side of the road, Petit Jean was so uplifted that he committed the military crime of deserting his post while on duty-in order to run home and tell his mother about it.

Last of all we arrive at the keystone of the whole fabric-Madame herself She is one of the most wonderful women inflicted tremendous loss upon the enemy, least, they never recognise one another's in the world. Consider. Her husband but that even the best of things must and her eldest son are away-fighting, have an ending, and he had come to the she knows not where, amid dangers and conclusion that they had done as much, privations which can only be imagined. good as they were likely to do on the During their absence she has to manage Verdun front, and had better now have children and one or two hired labourers | the sort of thing that the Kaiser, the of more than doubtful use or reliability. Crown Prince, or any of his entourage In addition to her ordinary duties could say without maddening the Geras "refugies": this the sophisticated herself called upon for months on end, the German military authorities are in

The only approach to a breakdown comes when after paying her little bill -you may be sure that not an omelette Then, the family. First, Angele. She nor a broken window will be missing may be twenty five, but is more probably from the secount—and wishing her fifteen. She acts as Adjutant to Madame, venture on a reference, in a lew swk-

The slow progress of the Teutonic arms at Verduivis due to "tuctical and strategie" considerations, at least so we learn from the German Jupers, which assure, us that the present methods of attack were "volunturily decided upon," and are inflicting "gigantic losses upon the fee in killed, wounded, pri-soners, and booty." Evidently the German public have shown some disappointment that the city is so long afalling into German hands, as most of seem to find it necessary to publish long explanatory articles proving that all is well at Verdun. For example, "a staff officer on furlough from the Verdun front " writes in the Berliner To eblatty

"Reviewing the whole series of operations before Verdun, we see that, since the beginning of the offensive on February 23, until the present, we have gone forward by steady, victorious stages. If the rate of advance has become slower with time, that is due to the nature of things. After we had left the enemy in uncertainty—by cautious tappings along the whole front—as to just where an offensive was intended and thereby prevented the foe from assembling heavy reserves at Verdun, he has, threatened point every available man B'jour M'sieur le Capitaine or and gun that could be spared from any

The military expert of the Frankfurter Zeetung emphasizes the fact that patience must be exercised: "We have already pointed out at the

beginning of the struggle that our final your hand. This is gratifying, but a success can, under the present circumstances, only mature very slowly. It would indeed be wholly out of place at the present moment to judge our success by kilometers on the map. Whoever does that in these weeks, when all the rank and file. Her particular erony is fronts are enger with excitement, will Within the precincts of this already one Private Mackay, an amorphous youth lose the sense of proportion of the whole; and because he insists on thinking tactically he will not be able to see strategically. Our enemies have made the greatest possible effort to attain a solid though, Mackay speaks with the solenin co-ordination of their strategical action-But they have been forestalled, and this is too easily forgotten by those who seem

> Everything is proceeding according to schedule, says the Kolmische Zeitung, and there is no need for impatience "We have already insisted that the

unable to tear their expectant and hope-

I battles that are now proceeding before Verdun arose because our supreme command chose its own place and time and compelled the enemy to give battle where we wanted it. One phase of the operations has linked on to another acvery large bed. The subalterns sleep 'fully. (No Scottish private ever yet cording to our scheme, and the us by the enemy, but have proceeded from our own intention and the direction of our will. Of course we do not mean would not be in accordance with the nature of war, which is a two-sided and not a one-sided activity. The supreme point-is this that we stick to our purpose in order ultimately to achieve it. ... If events are contemplated from this point of view, they may be regarded with a satisfaction that is all the greater

when one considers all the circumstance." In France there is another opinion as to why Verdun has not fallen, and there the papers tell us that the German attack has been a complete failure and that the city will never be taken. This view is pithily expressed by the Petit

Parisien, which says: "It is clearly evident from the information we have gathered that our front at Verdun is now completely out of danger. The Germans dare not announce their defeat before Verdun, so they have found for their people and for neutrals the explanation that Verdun ought to be considered as another Sebastopol. Our enemy forgets three things—first, that Verdun is not besieged; secondly, the Germans have not yet penetrated the line of forts of the entrenched camp; thirdly: that our artillery is more power-

ful than ever." The London Speciator expresses the current English view in thus reviewing

the situation: "The Verdun news continues excellent. and unless we are very much mistaken the German offensive is doorned to grow weaker and weaker. Movements like the great assault on Verdun, if they are to succeed, must succeed in the first three or four days. When this does not happen, even if fresh troops are continually brought up, the movements tend to become heartless and mechanical., The men feel that they are being asked to do the impossible, and nothing daunts a man more than that. At the same time one can quite understand how difficult it must seem to the German General Staff to break off the

at Verdun and admit failure. One can imagine some genial optimist of a general who was beloved by the whole Army and the nation issuing a general order to say that the troops had had a splendid 'scrap' at Verdun, had distinguished themselves very greatly and nation of barracks and almshouse. Yet driven by a magician into a bargain to she is seldom crocs except possibly perform some miraculous operation,

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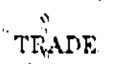
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NEWS OF THE DAY.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

A Havas telegrum announces the death of Admiral Richard, Commander-in-Chief of the French Far Eastern Squadron.

The P. and O: outward mail steamer "Malwa", with the London Mails of the 1st instant, arrived at Port Said on Saturday the 10th idem.

Pte. Pleminer, Shropshire Light Infantry, has accepted the challenge of Stephens, as a result of thus inter-Route Vallon, Shanghai, to Mr. and fight at 112 lbs. at the Hongkong Police Reserve "Sports Night."

> readers of the Memorial Service in St. John's Cathedral to-morrow evening H. E. the General and Staff expected to be present.

Hongkong and Kowloon was interrupt-WHEN speaking in the House of edon Monday afternoon owing todamage Commons nearly six weeks ago on to an underground cable by coolies the improvement of the present prethe Compulsion Bill, Mr. LLOYD excavating at East Point. Every effort mises of the Y.M.C.A. but at GEORGE put to the House the is being made to make good the damage mueting which the directors of that question: Is it not evident that the as early as possible. *

greater the superiority in men, the Two fatal cases of bubonic plague greater the success? The Allies on were reported to the Medical Officer "the whole had got an overwhelming of Health last" week. There was also of hostilities will I hope—sincerely superiority in men, and that was why one death from diphtheris, and five he was confident of the issue. He cases of enteric, three of which termininsisted, of course, that superiority ated fatally. Ten cases of small pox must mean superiority in equipped were notified and nine ended fatally. large a sum of money at the present men, and he went on to say: ""It Chinese alone" were affected in all time for a purpose not directly conwas no secret that last year the instances.

comparative failure of the Russian campaign was due to lack of to be given in St. John's Cathedral of the terms of the communication equipment. It was no secret that on Thursday evening at 9.15 p.m., will made to me by Mr. Stephens and, there was a great improvement in he in aid of the Navy League War Board of Directors decided that it equipment this year, but it was also Memorial Fund for the establishing of was fit and proper and in the interests true that the number of men Russia a Naval wing to the Star and Garter of the Colony as a whole to go on with them to promote and take part in or any other country could put into Hospital. The programme of the the scheme and not to drop it. the field" was limited by their Recital is a popular one and the soloist will be Miss Wilkes, who makes her last. that until Russia completed her appearance here.

A Japanese party, numbering 60, I have received a guarantee from two could equip, should put every avail- who are touring the islands and guarantons, whose names will not to-morrow by the O.S.K. steamer Nutoka Maru. The party is under the leaderthey will be entertained at the Nippon ing the past week in the success achiev- Club, and they will leave for Canton by ed by a great Russian offensive along the night steamer.

CLOSING SHARE QUOTATIONS.

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Since Empire Day, 1915, 68 aeroplanes have been presented to the British Government through the medium of the Over-Sens Club.

scanty though it be, it is clear that An applicant at Hampstead Police Court said he desired to leave the country in order to take up a five years, position matter of equipment they are fighting with a firm in Siam." What is the work of the firm? " inquired a magistrate.-They are tailors to the King of Siam. Only to the King?-To the king and leading people of Siam. I see, they are strengthen the confidence the Allied the Pooles of Siam. As the applicant had nations have in the ultimate victory of been rejected for military service on their arms. It is estimated by medical grounds the form was signed.

CHAMBERLAIN'S PAIN BALM.

A TOUCH of rheumatism, or a twings of newfalgia, whatever the trouble is the enemy has suffered nearly pain at ones and curse the complaint of the small of the summer of the small of the pain of the

THE Y.M.C.A. PROJECT.

IMPORTANT SPEECH BY H.E. THE GOYERNOR.

\$105,000 GUARANTEED. is excellency on his critics;

An important meeting of the would seem, indeed, that the Committee appointed under the beginning of the Russian offensive is Y.M.C.A.'s new building scheme the first movement in the long was held at the City Hall this expected combined offensive on all morning, when H.E. the Governor, Sir Henry May, K.C.M.G., delivered an address in reply to criticisms which have been passed on the project. In the course of his address. which was enthusiastically applaud ed. His Excellency mentioned that he had received from two anonymous guaranters a guarantee for a further \$35,000; making \$105,000 promised out of the \$140,000 required. The meeting unanimously decided to continue the fund.

His Excellency THE GOVERNOR said: - Gentlemen, I have asked you to attend here to-day because I want to inform you how the scheme of the Y.M.C.A. now stands. I had interview with my old friend Mr. Stephens on Sunday afternoon at Government House and Tte. Beesty, of the same regiment, to view, authorised me to state publicly that apart from the fact that he cannot at present see his way to allow his name to be directly asso-We have been asked to remind our | ciated with the Y.M.C.A. he had no objection whatever to the scheme, and that his generous offer of \$35,000 holds good on two conditions. On H. E. the Governor hopes to attend and is that the total sum of \$140,000 is are subscribed within a month from last Sunday, and the other is one which I gladly accept—that the whole sum Telephonic communication between be invested in exchequer bonds unti the close of the War. Mr. Stephens suggested that the interest on these exchequer bends may be devoted to institution have just held if was decided to let the interest accrue for the building fund. Now that condiion of investing the sum realised in hope-remove the objections that have been raised in the Press and elsewhere to the scheme on the nected with the War. (Hear, hear.) Now, gentlemen, I have informed the The collection at the Organ Recitur directors of the Y.M.C.A. just now (Applause.) We have \$70,000 subscribed by two most generous citizens. We have received over \$20,000 which brings the sum up to

\$90,000 and I am glad to say that -- (applause)-if the amount subscribed should fall short of the

be enlightened :--

The world-wide organisation known as the Y.M.C.A. is an

tian. Any other members can be of surprised that it has not, and does not THE SITUATION IN CHINA. any religion they like." The mem- meet with more support from business bers of any Association may organise men of this Colony because I firmly within it clubs, sociaties, including believe the loss of money during the Bible classes, etc., for self-improve- last 20 years to business firms owing to ment, but participation in these men being dismissed and discharged organisations is quite voluntary. No through having fallen into loose

entirely self-governing. Its control until the close of the War. is in the hands of a Board of Directors of 15 men elected for three years, to business men I have just mentioned. five retiring each year. The Directit has been suggested to me by Mr. tors are elected at the annual meet. Holyonk that the Government is also ing, nominations having been made interested in that direction at least one week in advance by the Government has a directors or other members. The mumber of temployees who have Theformer constitution will be revived Directors elect their own officers:-President, Vice-President, Recording Secretary and Hon. Treasurer. The Directors engage a general or execu tive secretary to carry out their poli- ive Council desire that the Government cies and to assist them in finding a suitable secretary they may ask the cooperation or recommendation of free or cheap site, then all I can say, the Y.M.C.A. leaders at home or if I am still here and I expect elsewhere. The Board of Directors to be here-I shall have very alone has power to inaugurate any much pleasure in bringing that renew policy or authorise the expendi- commendation to the Secretary of State ture of money, but the details may for the Colonies-(applause.) This would be entrusted to sub-committees enable you to go in for a bigger scheme appointed by and responsible to the than the comparatively small scheme Board. The local Board has several which I put before you to get the sub-committees, one of which

the Balloting Committee. Every

applicant must be proposed by

Mambership Committee. The Board weight. I don't think that the of Directors may veto the action of any Committee. Germans would be allowed to join slightest degree. It has been said that the names of the Committee recommended to be appointed as Balloting more chance of alien enemies joining the Y.M.C.A. after the War than there is of them joining the Hongkong Club. The present Board of Directors consists of myself as Chairman, Messrs. Pollock, Holyouk,
Stabb, Edkins, Anton, Dedwell,
Moss, Kempthorne, Rev. Copley

to the Prince of Wales Fund and

The pyjamas are so beautifully made of the Diocesan School. I think any to £10,000 and is still growing, are much in request by the sisters for club might be proud, if I except and the contributions to war funds from their patients who are very fond of these myself, of a Board of Directors con- individuals who like to do good by stituted by the men whose names I stealth and do not advertise their names

n every important city in the Emi It has a tradition behind it, a olub it is not isolated or experimental. It is a proved and longhas a positive policy; it is not only a place where members may resort activities which conduce to all-round development."

When I went down to take charge me to a well-appointed institution ment of shame. I would say to the

the Colony. I have striven time and the whole community. The those gentlemen who have so unseland again to put the institution on Association sets up an unselfish ideal. fishly given their time to mising a permanent basis by getting for it Members are encouraged to join for subscriptions should continue their a free building without which, having what they can put into the common labours. Will those in favour of going no bar to make profits out of, we life as well as for what they can get on with the scheme hold up their cannot be expected to run a large out of it. The usefulness of the hands. Against? There is not institution as a financial success. I Association extends beyond its dissentient voice. We go on .- (Loud have failed up to date. Now I sup- membership and this is directly Applause). pose that men's hearts are less the name it has in other places. attributable to the institution having selfishly inclined than they were prior. To give an example. Every year the to the outbreak of War. I have been Secretary receives from other parts of most fortunate in having been pro- the Empire many letters giving names mised the sum of \$105,000 out of the of men coming to Hongkong and dates \$140,000 which we have calculated of arrival. Those letters in some cases necessary for this institution. I come from friends, some come from think you will agree with me that parents or relatives, sometimes from I and the Directors of the institut the Y.M.C.A. secretaries, all of whom: tion would be great fools if we were are acquainted with their local Y.M.C.A. to allow that splendid offer to pass. and expect a similar branch to be found the Boy Scouts' collection for the Belgian (Applicuse.) Now there has been a in Hongkong. These men are met on Children's and Blind Soldiers' Relief good deal written in the Press of a arrival and assisted in getting settled. Funds. This brings the Fund up to somewhat venomous nature—(hear, hear)—concerning this Y.M.C.A. and the Y.M.C.A. and in others not, but I am at a loss to understand the want of propriety of some of the language of the Y.M.C.A. when travelling have used, but will pass all that I am used, but will pass all that. I am the privileges of all Associations A meeting of the General Committee so accustomed to having mud thrown en route, an advantage which many is to be held in the Council Chamber on

should like to run through briefly from this privilege. memorandum which I have had ... The broad nime and possibilities of written in order that the public may the Y.M.C.A. have been strikingly illustrated in the course of the present war. Huts have been opened in every nounces it will receive subscriptions for training camp at home and in every the fourth Austrian War Loan payable theatre of war, even in Mesopotamia in instalments of 2s. 6d. extending over association of young men founded and Fast Africa. The value of this 25 months. on a Christian basis, It is not, as work has been universally acknowledged some seem to suppose, a Y.M.C.A. especially by the military authorities. in the sense of being restricted to This cannot but increase the opporprofessedly Christian men only. Its tunities of usefulness of the Association the enemy has suffered nearly pain at once and cores the complaint irremediate of religious believes after the Warr whereasters.

attempt is made to cram religion built the Y.M.C.A. twice over. If you dedown any man's throat. The local cide to go on with this scheme the expenditure of the money will be deferred

With reference to the consideration | the President their congratulations. not the means to join the Hongkong by Mandate. Club. That is a point of view which had not occurred to me before and if RESIGNATION OF THE FINANCE the Unofficial members of the I cristatshould interest themselves in the building which we hore to see erected in the future, by granting a Now, gentlemen, I commend the

endorsed by that Board of Directors Government a member or the secretary. Applicants must be approved by the and I think they ought to carry comparatively small sum which remains HONGKONG WOMEN'S WAR WORK. to be raised will prejudice any war I believe it has been asked whether relief funds or any Imparial Fund in the Funds. The name of the Colony has from the women of Hongkong: been coupled with that of the Committee I don't think there is any F.M.S. but I should like to mention that the F.M.S. pay no military contribution. We are going to pay this year a military contribution up the above hospital; and have been of \$2,300,000 and we are going to pay given by Colonel Gordon Hall 2 cases of for our German prisoners in Australia comforts for the men which have been contribution. We are going to pay quite small-investors in War Loan and settled policy. Unlike a merely local Exchaquer Bonds; while our large institutions have invested very large sums in these, securities-und investments" in these securities in this standing organisation whose names Colony would have been even are fixed and whose methods are the greater were it not for the F.M.S. and has adapted itself so well for it's result of experience. The Y.M.C.A. 6 per cent. Loan and the Russian 54 present purpose. We can take in 1.040 being as wide as the Empire, the per cent. Loan in both of which men but at present have only 750 beds local association has a large field upon there have been considerable equipped.

Which to draw for trained leadership, investments locally. I know men tributors. The stimulus of a large movement in this room who have given

ensures continuity. The Y.M.C.A. very large sums of money to various wa charities and whose names have not appeared in the columns of any newspaper in Hongkong. I know men who have done still better and have sold their foreign securities and converted them into exchequer bonds. That is about the best thing a Britisher can do, and I say to the croakers who croak at this of the Colony of Fiji and landed in scheme: "Go and do likewise." Brisbane I was received by a unam- I have been told that if this building on Saturday, 8th July, (weather perber of the Y.M.C.A. who introduced is erected it will be a monu- mitting) is as follows :-

territories adjacent to the "Southern appear because they desire to remain The use of the institution during the other influential members of social clubs day I spent in the City was of the in this Colony should look to it that greatest service to me. When I the senseless, useless, and escentially unwent to Sidney, not being a member productive expenditure which goes on desired \$1,0,000. Therefore, gentle- of any club, I found the Y.M.C.A. within the walls of those Clubs does not ship of Dr. I, Nitobe, Baron H. Shimazu men; I feel myself in a very proud there a great help and a great benefit. deprive them of any claim they may the party will be escorted to the Peak, and the Y.M.C.A. in this Colony and clean, wholesome living and the develop- patriotism. I would now like to put the after sight-seeing will be entertained to I believe that it was one of the ment of character. This is equally question to you whether this scheme lunch at the Peak Hotel. In the evening best day's work I ever did for valuable to the young man, his employer should be gone on with and whether This was the only business.

THE BOY SCOUTS

Mr. N. J. Stabb, Manager of the Hongkong Bank, informs the Boy Scouts that he has received from Mr. Fred Leyto, of Amoy, a cheque for \$50,00 for

WAR CHARITIES.

at me since the War began that former Hongkong members have Thursday the 15th inst. at 2.30 p.m. to do not mind a little more of experienced when on leave at Home or consider the establishment in Bryanston None of it sticks. Now, people in the Dominions. Several Hongkong Square, London, and the upkeep by the ask, What is the Y.M.C.A. 2 and members have derived great advantage Colony, of a Hospital for Officers and men of the Royal Flying Corps.

BOWEL COMPLAINT IN

filldh Tas Yat Po's Service 1.

PRESIDENT CONGRATULATED BY LEADERS OF LATE REVOLT.

PEKING June 12. The Tutub of Yunnan, Sun Yat Senand Kang Yu Wei have telegraphed to

Chang Chuen, formerly Minister of Agriculture, has telegraphed to the President that he will come to Peking with Tang Shao-Yi and Wu Ting Fang.

MINISTER.

PEKING June 11. Chow Tsz Chi, Minister of Finance resigning. His successor will pro-

LIANG SZE YI.

bably be Hun Chi Ling.

PERING, June 11. Linng Sza Yi, late Minister of Communications, and Secretary of the late President, will settle the accounts scheme to your judgment. It has been between the late President and the

We have received from Lady May the Y.M.C.A. When I read the Hongkong is not doing its duty in the who is staying at Chuzenji, Japan, the names of the Board of Directors and matter of contributions to Imperial following acknowledgment of gifts 27 General Hospital.

April 2nd, 1916.

Moyle, Mr. J. Piercy and Mr. Sykes our War Relief Fund is well up and of such pretty minterial that they

The stationary, soap, toothpowder we in the papers is an unknown quantity. to keep the men supplied. The dried are always thankful for, it is so difficult The Y.M.C.A. is now organised Then, again, over £60,000 has been in ginger we keep as an especial treat for every important city in the Em- vested by comparatively small—some the sick ones who need extra comforts and cheer, they love it-

Altogether they were a splendid contribution, and we are all most grateful We have a lovely hospital here over-

D. MILLICENT C. MICHELL Matron Q.A.IMNS.

HONGKONG GYMKHANA CLUB.

The programme of the third gymkhana meeting to be held at Happy Valley

1.—3.45 p.m. THERE QUARTER MILE RACE. HANDICAP.—For all China Ponies in the Colony on 1st June, that have run and not won a race at Official Meetings, Off Days, or Gymkhanas since January 1st, 1916. Polo Scurries and Ladies' Nomination Events are not considered as Races. winners of these events being therefor eligible unless otherwise dis-

2. GYMKHANA STAKES. Value 8200. Distance-One Mile. For all China Ponies.

3.—Albea and Omega Race.—For Polo. Ponies to be ridden by members of the Polo Club. Competitors to be drawn in pairs before starting, All start together at Winning Post and ride to a point 200 yards away marked by a fing, where they will dismount and each pair of riders will exchange ponies. They then mee back to Winning Post. Prizes to First and Second Riders and Consolation Prizes to the owners of last two ponies. No Whips or Spurs allowed. Ponies must be ridden to the best seivantage, i.e., to win if possible. Entries to be made by Riders, but names of ponies to be notified at weighing room on day of Gymkhana, and number clothe obtained, before going out. Colours will be worn. Should an odd number compete the last three drawn willexchange ponies as directed by the 4.—ONCE ROUND HANDICAP.—For all

HALF MILE, DISTANCE HANDICAP. for all China Ponies. Catch weights 160 lb. The haif mile post will be "scratch" and pegs will be placed on outside edge of course to mark the position of each pony according to the handicap (in yards) conceded. 8. Ladies Nomination Musical

CHAIRS A number of poles shortof the number of competitors will be erected on the Course. Popies must be kept on the move, walking round outside the group of poles, while the Band plays, and when it stops each rider will endeavour to seeme possession of a pole, drawing up the pony alongside. In case of dispute the vider touching the pole first is in possession. These left out will retire as directed by the judge, the winner being the last left in Ladies day rule them? selves if desired. No turning back allowed Number cloths must be obtained from Weighing Boom before going out Souvenies for Ledies pro-

one Wednesday, the 28th June. Phone should be sent to the Hongtong White

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TO-DAY'S TELEGRAMS.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.).

JAPANESE TROOPS FOR CHINA.

INCREASED PROTECTION FOR FOREIGNERS.

Tokyo, June 12. 'A battalien of infantry is being

Ane to the desire of foreigners of increased protection.

GENERAL BRUSILOFF'S ARMY.

AMSTERDAM, June 12. A Vienna dispatch, states, that the Russian General Brusiloff, who is attack ing along the Austrian front, has an Army of a million and a half.

FRENCH CALMLY WAITING.

Paris, June 12. A semi-official statement says:

nemy is irremediably exhauste before decisively counter-attacking.

ITALY AND THE WAR.

Eondon, June 12. All parties emphasise that the crisis is solely due to a desire to render Italy's participation in the war more effectively and her union

with the Allies closer in all fields. The latest prospects are of the formation of a very strong Coalitions "Cabinet composed of all the most prominent statesmen.

THE BALKANS

SALONIKA, June 11. French aeroplanes have "bombed and other Bulgarian to destroy the bridges or stations. with wild enthusiasm, kissing their

Bulgarians are deserting daily.

MORE NEUTRAL SHIPS SUNK.

Tondon, June 12.

An enemy and a Swedish steamer have been sunk by mines in the Baltic. One person was killed and Dur drowned.

The Norwegian steamer Durc has been sunk. Fifteen of her crew were

MR. REDMOND AND MR. LLOYD GEORGE'S EFFORTS.

Sa London, June 12. Mr. John Redmond, speaking a the Nationalist Conference, said he wished Mr. Lloyd George success in his mission. He emphasised that there had been no conference between the Irish parties, neither had they made any proposals to the Government. Mr. Lloyd George had formulated his plans on his own responsibility.

The Ulster Unionist Council meets in Belfast to-day. "It is practically certain to accept Mr. Lloyd George's

THE U.S. PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION.

LONDON, June 12. Although Mr. Roosevelt has not yet definitely promised his support to Judge Hughes, the feeling is growing in America that it will be a straight fight respected for his uprightness and sohorrence of "graft.":

UBITUARY.

London, June 12. The death, is announced of the Nev. Ralph Wardlaw Thompson, who was Foreign Secretary of the London Missionary Society from 1881 to

SOMETHING DEPENDABLE

and Storekeepers.

THE RUSSIAN "STEAM ROLLER."

HUGE RENTS TORN IN AUSTRIAN LINES.

SUPERIORITY OF RUSSIAN o ARTILLERY.

LONDON, June 127 The full extent of the Russian victory It is officially stated that this is is becoming even more evident. The Russians have torn two huge rents the Austrian front. The Austrians are making desperate efforts to repair these, scraping troops and guns from the Trentino and Isonzo fronts, and even withdrawing men from Albania.

The largest rent is in the northern sector, and has a front of 40 miles, with | shanties under tar-pitched roofs. ts centre on Lutzk. The southern rup. for ressels extended among them. Ships' ture extends roughly from Buozacz to the junction of the Strypa and the Dniester, a distance of 13 miles.

ority of the Russian artillery, which reduced the enemy trenches to a mass of powdered concrete, burst sandbags, and other debris, mingled with mutilated corpses and fragments of flesh

I The artillery preparation was follow-"We are waiting calmly till the ed up by waves of fresh young infantry, trained to concert pitch. They swept like an avalanche through the remnants of the entanglements and across hidden nits, filled with deadly spikes, overwhelming the Austrians, who were

clazed, and surrendered in battalions. The Russian losses were heavy, but they rushed on to the second and third Then the Cossicks swooped down and demoralised the Austrians, completing the work of the infantry.

ARCHDUKE FREDERICK'S NARROW ESCAPE.

ENTHESIASTIC RECEPTION OF

Petrograd, June 12. It transpires that the Russian capture of Entzk was so precipitate that the Archduke Frederick had a narrow escape from capture. He lunched there, and the Russians arrived shortly afterwards. The Austrians had no time The inhabitants received the troops

hands and rifles, SUBMARINE WARFARE.

SEVERAL VESSELS SUNK.

LONDON, June 12. The Norwegian steamer Orkedal has The Presper, III. has been mined.

Thirty of the crew were drowned. Four escaped in a boat but three died before they were picked up several davs later. The Swedish schooner Heidi has been

mined, the crew being saved. A German submarine, without warm ing, sank the Norwegian steamer Rimina in the Mediterranean. Five of the brew were killed. Taking to the boats the rest of the crew were picked up.

£10,000,000 FOR DAMS.

DRAINING THE ZUYDER ZEE

7,000,000,000 cubic feet.

appropriating money for this work. The revealing minds that dreamed already of very prominent Chinese the affair was between Judge-Hughes and President 210,000,000. The principal dam would pontoons. Wilson. The former is undoubtedly be about 15 miles long, averaging 20ft. the strongest candidate and is greatly in height. One of the most important results accruing from the drying of the Zuyder Zee would be that the new dame would take the place of the several hundred miles of dykes that now protect the lowlands from the Zuyder Zee. The new dams are designed to protect the whole area at one time, and effectually to prevent the ingress of water from the

AMERICA AND CONSCRIPTION.

said Mr Taft in a public speech in New York recently we ought to have conscription at once, so that all may have DIARRHOEA is always more or less military service slike. England would prevalent during this weather. Be be much better of to day had the reprepared for it. Chamberlain's Colic, sorted to conscription in the beginning Cholera and Diarrhood Remedy is prompt of the wat. Military duty is one of the land effectual. It can always be de first duties of American citizenship and pended upon. For sale by all Oliemista mone abould seek to evade that great

PONTOONING IN A STORM. HIS MONEY

THE NEW ENGINEERS AT THEIR TASKS.

[BY EDEN PHILIPOITS IN THE "TIMES."]

The bide was at ebb and a storm rose suddenly out of the West, where broad estuaries of mudi-colonical water were inshed into waves by the sudden wind. The sky formed three parts of the scenea magnificent sky such as Turner loved shot with wild confusion of air currents. glorious with immense passages of light and darkness interwoven.

Flat modbanks—some surnounted by martello towers and streaked with green of mendows-ran out hither and thither juto the welter of the water. They sharp against the heavy storm purple overhead and made an elbow for a Hard and backwater, wherein a hundred little vessels rolled and tugged at anchor. Dradgers, sinacks, ketches, rowing boats, brown-sailed barges, and a tug or twowere crowded here, while steam pinnaces floundered back and forth from a fleet of black mine-sweepers that lay a mile from land. Ashore, to right and left of the stone pier, rose a wilderness of wooden together, and the reek of fish and tarred homp sweps inland on the wild. Above All accounts agree upon the superi- rose the masts and cordage of dismantled sailing craft, high and dry-yachts with naked sticks and their hulls wrapped in tarpauling. For the war had shut down on sport and the private vessols pleasure in commission to-day were doing . the country's work. The musts rose in a picturesque forest between the harbour and the red-roofed houses, beyond it. WE RELING TO THE WIND.

> Darker piled the clouds in noble masses. gughed with white lightning, to the zenith. and earth, and water seemed to shrink to a more insignificant huddle beneath theur, Great fans and waving arms of light struggled feebly uloft and threw signals from the foundering sun. Then they were smothered and the highest light ino brighter than grey ushes-run along the crests of the forming waves; while sudden veils of heavy rain softened, the sulk and jurid tones of the sky and stark: outlines of earth and sea beneath Thunder shouted and a surf of hail and sheet whitened the shore and rattled on the corrugated iron of the shantles.

Steam and smoke flew from the steamer and a dozen sailing craft, heeling to the wind, came up with crackling canvas nose on to the squall. All was

But 50 dun-coloured, shapeless monsters floated off shore and troubled not at the weather or the waves; while the Customs, there was no reason why toon them worked hundreds of duncoloured men indifferent to the storm. The airtight masses of iron lay heavily on the seas, neither rising nor falling to pockets, the four Customs men started them, and their craws glouted and toiled aimlessly, as it seemed, tugging at long apenders. They gazed at the white sweeps and struggling to guide lumpish things now this way, now that,

Ceaselessly the soldiers laboured their business of making and unmaking, of linking the pontoons together and unlinking them again. One watched the Royal Engineers of England's new armies, who filled this hamlet by the new toover-flowing, and daily came to the water that they might learn their science of

bridging estuary and river.

HUMAN WATER VOLES. Big, powerful fellows they were, in the splendour of first manhood, and wet water-voles they worked, half in the sea and half out of it, during their hours drill. Keenly and cheerfully they mastered the stubborn pontoons and put the work cogether. An intelligent, carnest body of men were they, whose The problem of removing the water strength and size chiefly impressed a from the flooded district of North Holland spectator. They were soldiers through has not yet been solved. About 40,000 and through-brisk, active, and swift to acres are now inundated in that province, obey the word of command. Yet writes the American Commercial Attaché month or so ago these men wrote at the at The Hague in a report to Washington. desk and ploughed the land. The greater The average height which the water number showed no visible thought beyond must be lifted is only 3ft. to 4ft., but the the rough and exacting business of the sands were subtracted in these polite total amount to be pumped approximates hour and the problems of planks and cables as a now bridge stretched land. This flood has revived the project of ward; but here and there among the men drying the Zuyder Zee, and a Bill is now and the young subalterns, who directed before the Netherlands Parliament for them, shone faces with fire and soul cost is estimated at £18,000,000, part of the Rhine. Their business mastered which is to cover indemnities to fisher. these men will vanish away and fresh men and for similar purposes. The cost legions will paint the little Hard with of the dams, will probably be less than khakl and apply themselves to the patient willing to appear criminal charges would

> mountain of silver cloud heaving up appearance in court and Dr. Sun debehind it was reflected in a dance of cold the Yen 20,000 was recovered and turned brightness on the water and the socking back to him. strand. The hall melted; the people crept out again-first ragamuffins to play water's edge, then fishermon and long-shore folk. A sentry with glittering bayonet tramped up and down before the pontoon landing places with rain streambroke over a soaking earth and the wind feel suddenly, Steam rose above the with solid tramp away to their billets and dry kit and hot grub, The brown men and the red, the flexen and the black ont of sight together and chaffed the

wined that came to take their places.

DR. SUN YAT SEN AND

STRANGE STORY OF 20,000 YEN.

The China Press of Thursday, last contains the following :--

Four foreigners have been dismissed from the Customs service for taking Yen 20,000 from Dr. Sun Yathen when the famous Republican slipped into Shanghai last month. The four were the party of Customs men sent to search the N. Y. K. boat on which the revolutionary leader arrived from Japan about the first of

Dr. Sun had Yen 80,000 in a belt about his waist. The Customs officer who Sun gave him the money and that he, and auditor at No. 43 Rue du Consulat, being of ordinary intelligence, received Shanghai.

the gift and thanked the donor very (3) In the month of March, 1918, the

But in complaints that came to the the affairs of the branch of the Bank of Customs officials after Dr. Sun got to China in Shanghai. ed it was shy Yen 20,000.

DR. BUN CARRIED YEN 80,0000

When Dr. Sun started for Shanghai to tiffs and are also annexed to this peti confer with his compatriots in the tion. boat and an assumed name for obvious reasons. The Yen 80,000 in notes of his waist. Japanese on board knew the identity of their Chinese passenger. The Customs men came aboard the steamer said to have informed the Customs officer in charge of the squad of four that the passenger was a big rebel. This officer I began his examination and discovered

the fat money belt. The story he told was that when he saw such a large amount of money he thought, it must be counterfeit. He took all of it and with his companions examined it. It was found to be genuine. "When I gave it back to Dr. Sun," he continued, "he took Yen 20,000 and gave it to me. He was very excited and must have been so nervous as a result of being discovered that he gave me the Yen 20,000 to say nothing about his arrival. I took the money and divided it with my three companions."

DIDN'T CONSIDER IT A BRIBE. He declared later that he could see no reason why he should not have taken it. His story was that there was nothing that Dr. Sun wanted to slip by the Customs so the money was not a bribe for movement and action and din below and his official conscience. It was handed to him and he received it. The truth was that the Custom's men had no authority to interfere with Dr. Sun and if there was nothing that he wished to get by he should have parted with the money unless it was fear of discovery and again-

With the 20,000 in their several out on a brief but brilliant career as upward, in the most expensive wines. They paid their bills, leaving whole dollar tips in the palms of boys who had been handling nothing but chits for weeks They rode in motor cars and patronized the whimsical little bars at the roulette tables. But-

Every silver lining has a dark side, into each life some rain must fall. JAPANESE EXPOSED AFFAIR.

Just as the cup of the foremost Customs officer was full and running overa fly fell into it. The evil little demonof blackmail appeared. Came one of the Japanese who had been present or who had heard about the "gift". He drew in his breath, rubbed his hands and then informed the spender in words of faultless courtesy that unless he came through with some of his gains he (the Japanese would be forced by his conscience to make the affair public and see to, it the their wits and their physical might into honorable gentleman was transferred from scenes of merriment to an austern

cell in some jail. bulging coat pocket and an inscrutable smile. He spent his money in a very short time and came back for more. affair also called and politely pried the a date which he did not remember. Customs man loose from other sections of his roll. It is said that several thoutransactions.

SUN ALSO COMPLAINED. Meanwhile Dr. Sun had come almong his own followers and decided not allow the money to go without making an attempt to recover it. Through a I reported to the higher Customs authorities and the investigation started. Dr. Sun was told that every thing would be preferred against the men who took The storm swept off and a gorgeous his money. This would have involved

HEAD OF TRISH CLAN SHOT

During the Dublin riots the body of The ORahilly, one of the rebel leaders, ing off him; but now guard was relieved was found in Moore lane, adjacent to the and the wet man, his khaki turned to General Post Office. It is believed that dull brown, departed. Aloft the sky some he was brought down by a shot from the gaped into great patches of blut the sun Post Office after the gun-fire had rendered the building uninhabitable. The O'Rahilly was the head of one Hard and crept in little carls over the the oldest claus in Ireland, and for many beach. The pontoons grounded presently years had been associated with the dis-Ave yards from shore and soon a company was one of the little group who were contented elements in the country. He'i of sonking giants lined up, and marched instrumental, in organising the first corps of National Volunteers in the days before Mr. Redmond and the official Nationalist leaders secured the control of the movernest, and before the split been tended, broad charted, genial, strody from which the present loyal Nationalist Volunteers emerged as distinct from the Sing Pela organisation

ACTIONS FOR LIBEL. MESSRS. LOWE, BINGHAM & MATTHEWS V. J. E. MELCHIOR.

In the Danish consular court at Shang-hai on the 7th inst, before Mesers, J. Eitzen, Andersen and Capt. J. J. Bahnson. This was an action for libel brought by the plaintiffs against the defendant.
Mr. D. McNeill appeared for the

plaintiffs and Mr. J. W. Rice for the defendant. The petition read as follows:

(1) The plaintiffs, Lowe, Bingham and Matthews, are a British firm carrying on business at No. 3d Peking Road, Shang-hai, as accountants, auditors and arbitrators, and the plaintiff, Frederick Vewman Matthews is one of the

(2) The defendant is a Danish subject received the Yen 20,000 said that Dr. currying on business as an accountant (3) In the month of March, 1916, the

purthers therein.

plaintiffs, as auditors, made a report u porc his own people, a very different story (4) On April 5, 1918, and subsequentwas told. Dr. Sun said that the Yen
20,000 was taken away from him and he
denied with great fervour any desire or famatory statements to the effect that
reason to present an unknown member of the Customs with so royal a gift. His
of the Customs with so royal a gift. His version was that when the money was upon the affairs of the Bank of China discovered the whole Yen 80,000 was and upon the state of the Government taken from him and when it was return- account with the bank and that had the bank and its Government account beer

As soon as the Customs authorities in a healthy state the publication of such heard of the nutter they acted promptly. In false and misleading report would not An investigation was begun and the men have been necessary. The defendant involved discovered. All the money they lalso stated that he considered it his duty had left was taken from them and to warn the public by exposing amongst returned to the Republican leader and other things, the falsity of the plaintiffs the four men were summarily dismissed report. The said statements are conchindlers and marine stores clustered from the service. The amount recovered tained in a printed declaration, which is could not be learned but it was said to annexed hereto. With the said declaration were published printed comments on the matters therein referred to which comments are defamatory of the plain-

> French Concession, he took a Japanese (5) The said declaration and comments through the post to constituents of the large denominations were strapped about | plaintiffs and other firms and persons resident in Shanghai. The printed comments annexed hereto include ar admission on the part of the defendant as soon as she got in and began the usual that he attempted to induce the editors examination. One of the Japanese is of the foreign local newspapers to publish of the foreign local newspapers to publish some of his remarks and that they

(6) The statements contained in the said declaration and comments are untrue in so far as they alleged that the plaintiffs corruptly or with the intention of misleading any person issued a false favourable report upon the affairs of the Bank of China, or upon the state of the Government account with the bank, or that the report made by the plaintiffs or auditors upon the affairs of the Shanghai Branch of the said Bank was in fact false or misleading and the statements are calculated to injure the reputation of the plaintiffs in their business.

The plaintiffs therefore pray:-(1) That the said allegation of corruption and issue of a false and intentionally misleading favourable report may be annulled. (2) That the defendant may be punish-

ed with imprisonment. (3) For the costs of these proceedings.
Mr. Rice applied that the amount of security deposited should be increased from \$100 to Tls. 1,500. An order for \$500 to be paid into Court as security was made.

In accordance with Danish law, Mr. Eiten asked if either party had any juggestion in order to settle the case. Mr. McNeill villing to consider any offer made by the

Mr. Rice intimated that he was instructed to make no offer. In reply to a question by the Court as to whether the three cases could be consolidated, Mr. McNe. II remarked that it was quite true that the natter of complaint was contained in only on ment, but the grievances of the parties were substantially different. His clients' grievance was that they were a firm o trusted auditors, and the suggestion had been made that they could be bought to make a false report. They said they

was a thing which was defamatory upon Eventually it was decided to take the case by itself and consolidate the other

The Court also declined to take steps amicus curae. Mr. Rice, who made the application - stating that private party, had been unable to obtain the attendance of one. Mr. McNeill :- Is he to be called as an

expert in corruption, because we are charged with corruption 1 Mr. Rice :-- No: we want to ask him They haggled about the price and the some questions in connexion with audit-

Mr. E. S. Little, general manager of Messrs Brunner, Mond'& Co., Ld., de posed to receiving a copy of the declara-Other Japanese who had heard of the tion complained of through the post on The case was adjourned until June 15 Mr. Rice intimating that he-would want to call Sung Han-chang, manager of the Shanghai branch of the bank, and also Mr. Passeri as witnesses in the case. There were also two similar actions prought by the Bank of China and Mr.

> White-Cooper appeared. In the case in which the Bunk of China was the plaintiff the petition stated inter alia that the plaintiffs had been greatly injered in their credit and reputation and they therefore claimed:-(1) Tost the defendant be punished That the said libel be annulled. 3) \$500,000 damagem

Mr. Passeri made a similar claim asking for \$100,000 durances. These two cases were adjourned until Friday, June 16, the security in each case being raised to \$500.

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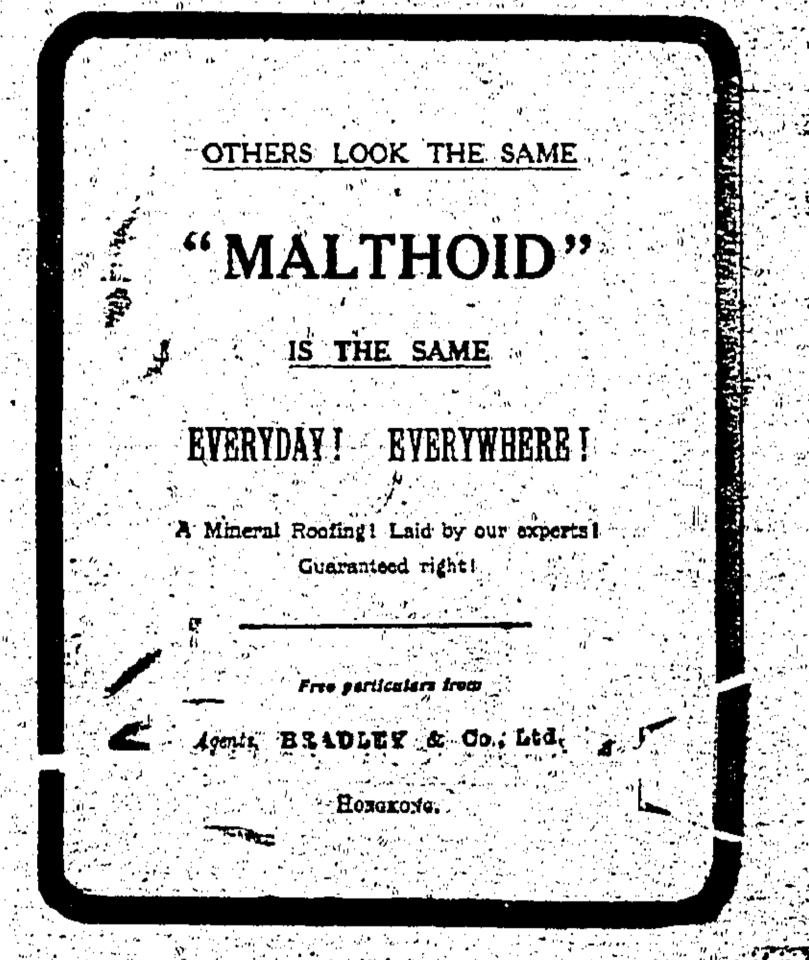


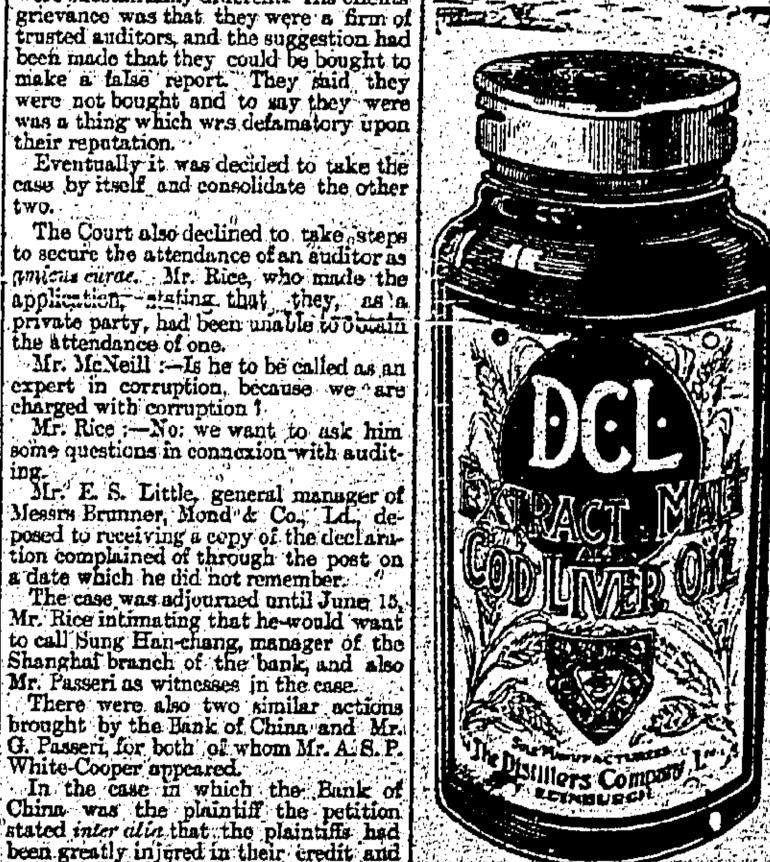
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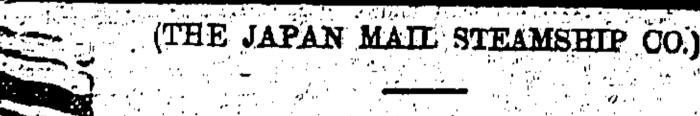
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SCOTTISH LETTER

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

EDINHURIH, May 3. AUSTRALIAN PREMIER IN SCOTLAND.

The address delivered by Mr. Hughes, Prime Minister of the Australian Commonwealth, during his visit to Scotland, came like a breeze from the wide outer spaces of the Empire blowing in on the narrow and more crowded world of those hat, as our proverb says, Guid gear the world. angs in little buik. Mr. Hughes rises MEMORIES OF THE REDELS. nd begins somewhat hesitatingly, but ew Dominions are more rhetorical than those of native growth, and the speeches

of this ardent Australian ring with many sounding passages. He halts now and again as if searching for a key word, there are occasional repetitions but generally he delivers himself with estonishing fluency, sometimes with extraordinary speed, but always with persuasive lucidity." Mr. Hughes is by no menns parsimonious of gesture, though never studied or melodramatic He swings his arms, emphasising his points with vigorous hand And while he occasionally reveals the visionary, some of his resounding passages suggesting the atmosphere dream, he never lost the footbhold of fact. For instance, through th medium of homely simile, he pointed to Imperial salvation Would any man calling himself Free Trader, Tariff Reformer, or not, dream of conducting

his own business in harmony with those principles of leaving things alone, laissez faire 1". It was significant of the temper of the great audiences both in Edinburgh and Glasgow that it was passages like this that evoked the greatest enthusiasm. Mr., Hughes never qualifies nor compromises, he wears no official mask; certainly his speeches contain no verbal subtleties, and are almost disconcertingly frank.

The awakening appeals of Mr Hughes have been largely abstract in character; but in addressing ousiness men of Glasgow he came into grips with details, and in language neid and frank quoted concrete instances of the policy of the Australian Commonwealth ... towards __commercial renaissance. Before the war, Australia, ike the Mother Country, was laggard in that respect, but now he gave examples of how wheat, sugar, and metals had been organised. Mr. Hughes, considering the circumstances under which he spoke, was daringly, candid on the subject of freights. To prevent what he described as. scramble for freights," the Commonwealth became the only charterer and they were getting freights to-day at 110, whereas in the Argentine, where there was no State control, they

were paying 175, and the Argentine was some thousands of miles ne rer. He "spoke with especial vehemence the machinations of German.

he confessed that, "although somewhat men we must have to cusure victory. late in life, he had corrected the error roman who before he spoiled her name, had a good Scottish one, Mary

One of the most striking figures at the Scottish functions was my friend Andrew Fisher," as Mr Hughes described him. Since his last visit to his native country, five or six years ago, the hand of time has whitened Mr. Fisher's hair but his bearing is as alert, and as virile as ever, and his residence in London bas not robbed him of his fresh complexion. In stature he towers above his Welsh colleague, and his platform style is more restrained GENERAL CONSOLIG AND

EDINBURGH The self-styled Commander in Chief "of the Dublin rebels James Connolly, though bern in Cork seems to have originally imbibed his Syndies list yiews in Edinburgh, where he spent mary of his earlier years. He worked as a carter in the employment of the Edifferine Corporation and Istor started a small book topairing funities, which however, whether

pound his wild views in our public parks, and although he was entirely self-taught and his grammar was work. his command of language and knowledge of Marrian economics were remarkable, and made him a difficult opponent for erdinary people to tackle. Sr. At the outset of his career he was Now. YALUE. handicapped by a bad stutter, but by sheer persistency he succeeded in overcoming this defect, and latterly was referred to as "The Irish Orators"

PROFESSOR GEDDES AND DUBLIN. There is a rumour already on foot who remain at Home. His appearance that Professor Patrick Geddes will be was fresh and invigorating, and we consulted as to the reconstruction of relished greatly his strong appeals to a the ruined parts of Dublin. At the wider patriotism and a more effective last exhibition there he developed a imperial life. Truth to tell, however, we scheme of town planning on a yest scale were more interested in the het gospeller, while her was the guest of Lady than in his message. We were sorry to see Aberdeen. The Prophet of the Outlook hat he had not recovered from his recent Tower, as he is called in Edinburgh, liness, and we had an impression that a wrote of "the peculiar urgency of the trennous life had worn him too much housing situation in Dublin," and and too quickly. But we were pleased described a plant which he declared lso to see that he was of vibrant energy, I would make Dublin, the fairest city in

The Dublin rebellion recalls a visit oy no means difficiently, and there are paid to a pseudo literary club in Dublin, frequent pauses in the opening sent rather shyly situated in a moun street near the O'Connell Bridge. At that time cattle railers were busy in the West, and the members of the clubyoung men who wore long hair and flowing necties, struck Years attitudes and bubbled Yeats verse, and generally. assumed a literary pose-revealed themselves as political rebels in embryo-Redmond was altogether too slow for them, and not at all roughtic. They longed for another Robert Emmett, and one gathered that not a few of the loughaired youths believed themselves worthy of wearing his numtle. The atmosphere of the club was nauseatingly affected. There were wigs on the green when our guide, a Scottish journalist on an Irish newspaper, frankly mocked the pretensions of the club and suggested that Wolfe Tone was rather foud of porter. Some weeks later there was a gathering of physical force Irishmen Giasgow. The platform consisted almost entirely of ex-political prisoners; and Miss Mand Goune, in whose picturesque personality lingered something of the romance of Irish politics who was orator-in-chief on the occasion, declared herself proud of those around her. What lingers most in our memory in the fiery figure of a Russian anarchist, who, with a red cap on his head, sang in broken English (or Irish). "The Shan Van Vocht." The Dublin club and the Glasgow meeting left the same im-

> most thoroughly unreal." EPIGRAM ON THE SCOTS. Apropos the centenary of the birth of Shirley Brookes, the following lines of his, which appeared in "Punch," may be quoted: they were inspired by Scottish successes at Wimbledon. -

> pression on our minds of something

very ambitious and at the same time

. It seems that the Scots Furn out much better shots. At long distance, than most of the But this we all know

That a Scotsman could do--Make a small piece of metal go awfully

'PROBABLE THREE YEARS' WAR.

MAJOR GENERAL LLOYD ON LOSSES AT LOOS. N

Major-General Sir Francis Lloyd, General Officer Commanding the London industry in the Dominion, particularly District, speaking at the opening of a in regard to the traffic in metals. In a Y.M.O.A. hut at Paddington, said that dramatic nassage he declared that the did not underrate the efforts the "Australian soldiers in Gallipoli had British Army had made in this war been shot by hullets capped with brass but the Empire-perhaps more, in the made out of Australian spelter, while Dominions than in this country—was British citizens were being bled through the mass by a German agency which increased and improved organization charged exhorbitant prices for British and the conscription of the necessary supplies." If that, added Mr. Hughes, men for the fighting line. "At Loos. "was not our epitaph, it was because alone 60,000 British soldiers were Providence had been very good to us, placed hors de combat. They might and the Navy had saved us." His search all British military history remedy for the evil was characteristi- and find nothing to compare with cally drastic. He would make the con- bad another division there it would ditions such that "Compare with such that "Germans would have gone far towards victory." Ceylon, avoid this country as though it were a which had contributed so generously plague ! let the Germans have their towards the hut they were opening that pound of flesh, but in God's name let day, had come to the Empire's aid with Of course Mr. Hughes did not money. If Lord Kitchener had done neglect the local note so well beloved of admiration of this country he deserved orators." He told his hearen that "the it all for two things he had done be Scottish Australian was a type to had told us from the first this war would TEDERLANDSCHE TANDELwhich they owed much." The Scots last three years, and in the second IN were "among the best of our fellow place he had made it clear to the nation. citizens, among the hardest and the that if we were to be victorious we must most resolute of our pioneers." "At one the time," he said, "the Cabinet of which he war he must confess that it looked very was a member was so thickly studded much like lesting three years, and with Scotsmen that it was difficult for a possibly longer, and it, as appeared pro- AUTHORISED | £60,000,000 - (£ 5,000,000) THE YOKOHAMA SPECIE poor Welshman like himself to get bable, this was going to be a war of CAPITAL a show." But his best point, at least attrition, nothing but compulsory Pain-up in the opinion of the ladies, was when service would give us the numbers of

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Tungshing, British steamer, 1,771, Hussey, Saigon June 8, Rice.—CHINESE. Tikini, Dutch str., 4,738, A. W. Lap, Batavia June 4, Sugar and General. -JAVA-CHINA-JAPAN-LIJN.

Hondagua, American steamer, 1,840, E. Hinaga, Saigon June 7, Rice. - RAY & Co. June 13. Tango Maru, Japanese str., 4,260, S.

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and Manila June 10, General T. K. K

DEPARTURES.

June 12. Tjiliwong, for Batavia. Tacoma, for Haiphong & San Francisco. Luchow, for Shanghai. Chengtu, for Swatow and Bangkok.

June 13. Haitan, for Swatow and Foochow. Tamon Maru No. 16, for Pakhoi.

CLEARED. Yetorofu Maru, for Singapore & Bombay. Manapouri, for Saigon.

Tungshing, for Canton.

Per Tungshing, from Saigon, Mrs B. Parker.

Per Tjikini, from Batavia, Mr Stevens Per Tango Maru, from Japan: for Hongkong, Mr T. D. D. Folkes, Mrs H. Kitazawa, Miss Y. Kitazawa, Miss Isidora Siojo, Capt. Spear, Mr E. O. Osborn, Mr B. Ishu, Mr H. Motoda, Mr I. Seki, Mrs Seki, Mr S. Yoshizaki, Mr K. Nojiri, Mrs

SHIPPING REPORTS. The Chinese steamer Kaho from Saigon reports: Fresh to strong Ely breeze,

The Dutch steamer Tikini from Batavia reports: Fine weather, moderate N.E. winds, passing rain showers, slight The American steamer Hondaqua from

trip in spite of barometer being very law. Hoihow reports : Strong N.E. winds and sea ; low barometer. The British steamer Loongsang from Manila reports: Moderate to light S. Wily and Sly winds, moderate sea; low baro-

STEAMERS EXPECTED.

The Pacific Mail Steamship Company this port on the 14th June, and will sail from here on or about the 18th

The China Mail S. S. Co. Ltd. 8 s.s. China arrived in Yokohama on June 11th and sailed from there on June 12th and may be expected to arrive in Hongkong on June 20th.

Latest Advices The P. & O. Homeward Mail steame Kashgar, with the Hongkong Mail of the 5th May last, arrived at Mar-seilles on Thursday, the 6th June.

WEATHER REPORT

On the 13th at 11.08-No returns from Japanese stations.

Pressure has decreased in all districts. moderately along the east coast of Chipa and slightly elsewhere.

A depression has formed over the lower Vangtze Valley. The typhoon appears to be moving westward; but this is not yet certain.

Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.26 inches. Total since January 1st, 49.98 inches, against an average of 30,00 inches. Forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon on the 14th June.

1.-Hongkong to Gap Rock E. or variable winds, moderate to light; fine at first, rain later. 2.—Formosa Channel b Light or variable winds. 3.—South coast of China between

Hongkong and Lamocks: The same as 4.—South coast of China between Hongkong and Hainan: E. winds, strong to moderate.

EXCHANGE. Hongkong, June 13, 1916. On London-Bank Wire

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Hongkong, June 13, 1918.

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Saigon reports: Fair weather the whole Swatow The British steamer Taksang from Talcan 29,53 75

Other Vessels. The s.s. Japan left Calcutta on the St June, and may be expected here or or about the 19th June.

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